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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1907.

Not in the clamor of the crowded street, Not in the shouts and plaudits of the strong.
But in ourselves, are triumph and defeat.

It is greatly to be desired that the If the bad features are exploited, so also should the good features be exploited and vice versa.

The exposition is not complete, although great progress is being made safety. When the suit against West every day. If a visitor comes with the idea of seeing a finished show, he will the understanding that he is to see an exposition complete in some of its parts and incomplete in others, he will be pleased and entertained, and will get the full worth of his money.

The situation is ideal, and a visitor exposition there. It is a delightful seaside resort, and there are many convenient trips around the Peninsula and across to Old Point, Williamsburg government buildings and exhibits inside the grounds are complete and grounds. The same may be said of the Virginia buildings and exhibthe especial attention of prospectors. They will find in the Virginia buildings fine exhibit of our product's from the State at large, and from a number of the advantages which this State eral other buildings, notably the auditorium, in which various entertainnents are given from time to time, are complete and well worth seeing. The seen at an exposition, and there have been military parades equal to any ever seen in this country. There will be other such parades from time to lime. The naval display on the water is also a show in itself, and well worth a visit to the Jamestown Exposition. tions, the "Warpath" is a joy forever, Any of the attractions above noted would make a visit to the Jamestown Exposition worth while, and, when taken together, they form an entertainment which must be enjoyable to any but a querulous pessimist.

The hotel accommodations are quite as good as those of St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo or any of the expositions of the past. The Inside Inn is necessarily crude, but it is better in all re spects than the Inside Inn at the St. Louis Exposition, and on the outside of the grounds there are hotels of various sorts, from the temporary structure to the well-equipped perma nent structures at Pine Beach and Ocean View. There are first-class hotels in Norfolk and Newport News, and the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point is one of the finest on the Atlantic sea-

In this recitation we have endeavored to state the facts precisely as they are. We sincerely hope that all others who undertake to describe the exposition by word of mouth or in treatment of the subject. The Exposition Company does not ask for any concealment of the bad features, nor for any exaggeration of the good features, but merely for a full and fair statement of the situation.

OUT OF DATE.

Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, City En gineer, suggests to the Council that a board of public works be at once established to supervise and control all plans, surveys, estimates and methods of doing the work of the city.

board of control is good in one direction, it is good in all directions. If a board of control can better manrection, it is good in all directions. If a board of control can better manage are one department of the city government, it can better manage all departments and all the business affairs of the city. A municipal government does not deal with the underlying principles of government. These are functions of the national and State governments. The server of the considered on any other conditions."

White in Richmond recently, Mr. William Jénnings Bryan said: "I haven't fell it was yet time to decide whether or not I will be a candidate for the presidency. The only condition upon a candidacy would be whether I could advance the cause of Democracy by being a candidate. No man's ambition should be considered on any other conditions." principles of government. These are functions of the national and State governments. All our personal and property rights are protected by the general government, and the Council has nothing to do but to look after the health, the comfort and the convenience of the people of the municipality. This could be done better by role of a speaker and preacher,—Scotts-a small body of business may who ville Courier. a small body of business men who would give their whole time and attention to the work than be a cumbersome political body, whose members

city's affairs. Our present system of city government is the greatest absurdity of this progressive age. It is at variance with the methods of modern organization. ness enterprises. There is not a pru-dent man in the city of Richmond who When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 would think of taking stock in a company officered and managed as the corporation of Richmond is officered and managed. The sooner we recognize this fact and thoroughly reorganize the corporation the better it will be for the interests of the people.

THE WEST VIRGINIA DERT.

It is learned from Richmond that the It is learned from Richmond that the friends of Attorney-General Anderson are congratulating film warmly on the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in favor of Virginia on the demurrer of West Virginia to the suit brought by the former relative to West Virginia's share of the debt of the old State. The bill and argument of Attorney-General Anderson for Virginia were commented upon at the It is greatly to be desired that the exact facts about the Jamestown Exposition should be advertised far and wide. There have been too many one-sided statements for and against the exposition. Those who speak of it and write of it should tell the whole story. The Exposition Company can ask no more, but has the right to ask so more, but has the right to ask so limited to the story. The exposition of the decision it is fairly assumed so impressed the highest court of the land. Virginia, it is clearly demonstrated, evidently has in her Attorney-General a lawyer who measures up. to the best who appear in any fribunal. He has represented the State in many important cases since he became her Atimportant cases since he became her At-torney-General, and has yet to lose the first one of them .- Rockbridge Coun The path of duty is the path of

Virginia was instituted there were mutterings throughout the State. Some asked what Virginia could possibly gain by such a proceeding? Others thought it very dangerous to reopen the debt question and were disposed to censure the Attorney-General as though he were responsible for the suit. The fact is, that the Attorneycould spend a week or ten days at General had no option. The State was under obligation to the certificate holders to aid them in forcing a settlement with West Virginia, and there was no honorable escape. Had Virginia refused, the probability is that she would have been involved in a sedelightful and instructive outing. The saw his duty and discharged it like an honorable man and a faithful official Every effort was made to settle with West Virginia out of court, but with out result, and the suit was inevitable Virginia carried out her agreement, and she has her reward. The unset tled portion of the debt has been hanging like a cloud over her, and has given the officers of government no litof counties individually, and they will the concern. But the cloud has lifted be able to form a fairly accurate idea Our obligation has been discharged, and the State is relieved. The public debt ffers to investors and settlers. Sav. has at last been finally adjusted, and Virginia's part has been determined. We owe nothing but the cutstanding pay the interest on them and provide a sinking fund from year to year for their redemption at maturity. We are forever relieved of any obligation for the part assigned to West Virginia in the original settlement. For which relief "much thanks."

THE NEED OF A NAVY.

At the opening of The Hague conference, the Russian delegate, Nelidon who was selected as the president of the conference, started out with the proposition that fights between nations could no more be prevented than fights between individuals.

That is a humiliating statement. No civilized nation recognizes the right of individuals to fight one another. Disputes between individuals are supposed to be settled in the courts, and if they fight they are punished for it The right to fight is the exclusive right of nations. But fights between hations can no more be justified than fights between persons—in fact, not as much so, for when individuals figh no one else is involved. But when nations go to war, men who had nothing to do with bringing on the clash, men who were opposed to it, are com pelled by their respective government to take up arms and spill the blood of themselves and others.

For all that, however, until all na tions agree to abolish war and settle their differences in court, it will be necessary for every nation to be always prepared for war. The navy or the United States and the standing army are like the police force of w They are not maintained to pro voke war, but to preserve the peace. If we had no navy, the probability is that Japanese ships would even now be hombarding the ports of California.

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

It is provided in article II. of the Pederal Constitution that "no person except a natural-born citizen, or a citizen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this Constitu-The suggestion is wise as far as it president." The unwritten law progoes, but The Times-Dispatch, after vides that no person except a citizen investigating the subject is considered. tion, shall be eligible to the office of investigating the subject, is convinced born in a State which has never sethat municipal government in Rich- ceded shall be eligible to the office mond would be greatly improved, and of President. In order to bring the that the tax-payers would receive far matter to a test, we propose that the more benefit from expenditures, if all unwritten law be enacted and made a the business affairs of the city should part of the Constitution. It is always There is always the old seat in the be directed and managed by a combest to be frank. If Southern men orchestra, Mr. Schmitz.

ville Courier.

If all Democrats who are tired of the Bryan handicap had the courag-cous candor of the Scottsville Courier, give merely secidental care to the the party would rise up and shake it off.

> The Montgomery Advertiser is a good judge of poetry, and always places the laurel where it belongs. It reproduces the tribute to Davis from the Elm City (N. C.) Mirror, which was discovered and exploited by The Times-Dispatch, and declares that it The Montgomery Advertiser is is equaled by nothing of the kind notice. "If the writer is not a poet, says our contemporary, "he may cor tainly be classed as a word-painter, and though his write-up is fanciful. and sometimes extravagant, it gets in about all there was to say."

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Str.—When I am beaten I try always to necept the fact gracefully; when the looke is on me I take it in good humor, and when I know there is no malice or purpose to wound or injure I have no resentment.

I recognize the fun in the publication concerning myself in The Times-Dispatch of to-day. It has been a kind of busst with me, and I have based and claims with me, and I have based and claims the wind the long newspaper editor in the South without a title and the only grown white man in Virginia who had not had his picture in The Times-Dispatch. My good friend, Colonel Davis, of Petersburg, in a moment of inadvertence made he at emporary major for the recent Confederate Running and certainty, without my knowledge or authority, you have secured a flattering photograph of myself and presented it to the public. So I find myself part of the common herd with my only distinguishing achievements obliterated.

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My friend, Major Hemphill, of the News and Courier, Charleston, captured my manuscript, my impression being that he wished it merely as a memorandum from which to write four or five inches of kindly notice. He paid me the compliment to print in full what he got; but as a matter of fact, the speech as printed, varied very widely, and, in some particulars, rather important, from the address that was delivered.

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I thank you in advance for the coursesy of space in which to print this.

ALFRED B. WILLIAMS,
(not "Major").

Richmond, Va.

[The obligation is ours. The Times-Dispatch is pleased to fill space with this bright and amiable contribution from Sergeant Williams.—Ed. T.-D.1

"Every day is Derby Day this June," ently. He means, of course, in Bunato. Here in Richmond we have long ago discarded derbies and settled down to a delightful Panama summer under our balmy and matchless Virginia skies.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa, declares that "the entire West will be for President Roosevelt." Is it possible that His Excellency regards that segment of the map occupied by Lincoln Neb., and environs, as the East? Back to the atlas, Governor!

A New York man has just committed A New York man has just committee suicide in Mexico by jumping from the largest tree in America. As he was a New Yorker, of course nothing smaller than the very largest would do for him.

Mrs. Howard Gould has just become a Chinese subject. Now and then there is reciprocity even in exclusion acts.

Missouri has ordered a new two-cent law on ninety days' trial. The goods will be returned if found not up to the advertisement.

Express company profits indicate that, on the whole, it would be cheaper for you to buy a two-cent-fare-law ticket and take the package yourself.

The gist of the whole matter is simply that H. Orchard was for years en-gaged in a little crimean war of his

Taft's son is plucking choice prizes at Yale with deadly precision. But the boy isn't necessarily father to the man, is he, Senator Foraker?

"Handle your best friends like your cash," says the Baltimore American Never give either away, Mrs. Green.

Some people would be quite willing to have the Japs take the Philippines, some to have her take San Francisco. Out in San Francisco the theory of

When knocks meet Knox, then comes

mission, such as is now operating in are ineligible in fact to the office of Rhymes for To-Day. JOHN S. ACCKEFELLER

SUMMISH IN VIRGINIA.

THERE IS sunshine on the rivers where the shining black bass dart.
There is sunshine on the flowers, there is sunshine in my heart.
There is meaning in the Junetime, there is music in the wood:
For it's summer in Virginia, and the world is very good.

There's a wild rose on the hillside, there is green turf in the dell, There's a verse-book in my pocket all of fancies I love well.

There's a spot hid deep and dimly where an earth-brook finds its fount:

And it's suppose

it's summer in Virginia, and there's nothing else to count.

There's a didected in the calk,
There's a pipe of good tobacco and an
evening hour of smoke.
There are deeds to bless the daytime,
there are thoughts to drown the
nights.
For it's summer in Virginia, and whatever is is right.

H. S. H.

MERELY JORING.

Playing the Part. Playing the Part.

Shocked Mamma: "Why, Wille Dewitt,
I'm ashamed of you, calling your little playmate a liar."

Little Willie: "That's all right, ma, 'tain't
in earnest. I'm only playing I was the
President."—Wall Street Bulls and Bears.

There Are Many Others.

A Louisville newspaper declares that \$500,000 was carried away from that city by bookmakers on the races. This was the result of thirty days of "sure things."—Indianapolis Sun.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

A German newspaper has been started at angler, Morocco, in the interests of the

nett.
The British War Office has decided that all books written by officers on full pay fuest receive War Office sanction hefers publication. The chief of the general staff will be responsible for the sanctioning of any such publications.

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Alderman Ponny, of Wimbieton, London, was condemned the other day to pay \$135 damages for having said that a certain local grocer put chleory in his coffee. Medical witnesses stated that chleory was a dangerous irritant.

What is claimed to be a record day's winding for any collery in the United Kingdom was made recently at the Baryard ceillery of the Powell Dyffryn Company. The quantity of coal raised during the day was 3,245 tens.

"Photographors too often have prints which through some cause or other are partly spolled. Well," suggests Camera, "why not take some of these half-spolled prints and cut out the good parts and paste them on the under side of the same kind of a dish used for the cigar bands? The writer has seed for the cigar bands? The writer has soo on which he has pasted some sixty heads of himself and wife, all cut from prints that were spotted or spolled in some other way."

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Edward R. Thomas, of New York, probably has achieved more than any other more management of the spot of t

or loprosy. Great things are expected of it Professor Swain, of the Beston School o rechnology, has been made a doctor of law by the University of New York in considera ton of his scientific researches and amines nighneeing work. For more than twent caus Dr. Swain has been a prominent menu-per of the Mussachusetts Railroad Commis-tion.

Consul-General R. J. Wynne, of Lon reports that the number of trade unions in the United Kingdom increased from 151 in 1375 to 650 in 1905, and the membership from 282,245 to 1,567,512. The total income in 1905 amounted to 812,439,650, and the axpenditures to 812,195,556. The average contribution a member was \$7.94 for the year.

Year.

Admiral Sir Charles Drury, who succeeds Lord Charles Borseyford in command of Gront Britain's Meditorranean fleet, is a son of Haron Drury, a French-Canadian of Now Brunswick He is a man of splendid physique and is one of the few officers of Canadian birth in the royal navy.

PLAYS HE'S DR. AKED

Gratefully He Accepts Congratulations of Near-Sighted Woman on Excellence of Sermon.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- That Mr. -- n D. Rockefeller loves a joke was again demonstrated on Sunday at the close of service in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Many members of the church talked about the incident yesterday

church. Many members of the church talked about the incident yesterday and laughed heartily in recollection of it.

An elderly woman, a stranger, attended the services and wished to congratulate Dr. Aked on his sermon. Arter the services she walked toward the pulpit, where Mr. Rockefeller was standing chatting with a few friends. The woman, who is very near-sighted, approached Mr. Rockefeller, grasped his hand, and wied "My dear Dr. Aked, I am awfully glad to meet you. Let me congratulate you on your splendid sermon. It was worth coming miles to hear."

Mr. Rockefeller, not the least bit embarrassed, smiled most graciously, said he was glad she liked the sermon and hoped she would come often to hear him preach.

Mr. Rockefeller told Dr. Aked about the incident, laughing heartily over it, and saying he considered he was very much flattered in being taken for the paster.

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A property owner in Kingston, a London suburb, has posted a notice that "no grand-children or cats" will be allowed on his premises.

The average American church member gives fifty-four cents to foreign missiony. The record is hold by the United Fresbyterians, who give \$1.77 a member.

Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently, Miss Gawthorpo, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowiedge of the kind of man she is going to marry.

The Japanese government announces an appropriation of \$5,000,000 gold for the international exposition to be held at Tokio in 1912. The mency is to be paid in instalments from 1968 to 1814.

Paper palls are the latest sanitary devices for the delivery of pure milk in London and other large English towns. They are used only once. They are made of pulp and age of the pauper of the first of the control of the contr

Monument to Faithful Slaves

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—1 would suggest that in some appropriate way, we should recognize our obligation to the faithful negro slaves, who, while their masters were in the army, protected their families, cultivated their crops, and never descreted them, when by doing so they could secure freedom.

JOHN C, WILLIAMS, Richmond, Va.

GRANDSON OF VANDERBILT GIVES TO THE UNIVERSITY

NASHVILLE, TENN., June 18.—At the national alumni dinner at Vanderbilt, Chancellor J. H. Kirkland announced a contribution of \$100,000 from William K. Vanderbilt, grandson of the founder of the university. W. K. Vanderbilt, of New York, and E. C. Buffington, of Chicago, were to-day elected members of the Vanderbilt University board of trustees.

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"Yos, but they didn't seem se hard to Knox last night as they did this morning."

"How do you mean?"

"He had to cat them this morning."—
Catholic Standard and Times.

Take Steamer Pocahontas Saturday Night, June 15th, 10 o'clock sharp.

\$1.00—Round trip to Norfolk—\$1.00.
\$1.00—Round trip to Nowport News—
\$1.00.

Children under twelve years of ago, 50 cents.



to the situation, and was the chief topic of discussion in political circles last night.

All kinds of predictions were made, and friends of the remaining three candidates—Messrs, Carlin, Nicol and fordon—predicted their respective nominations with apparently equal confidence. No one here seems to dilter the confidence. No one here seems to dilter the confidence. No one here seems to dilter the confidence of the former spaid in the confidence of the confiden

Nicol say it will not, and that the battle for the honor is now between

these latter gentlemen.

In any view of the matter, however, the contest is a very pretty one, and the finish to-day promises to be warm and close. Friends of each of the can-didates were making slight claims of advantage last pight, but all agreed that if they were required to bet on the result, they would hesitate before determining where to place their

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FOUR WOMEN ARE DROWNED TILYING TO MESCUE BOY.

SEATTLE, WASH., June 18.—Antonine Myers, seventeen years of age, his mother, two sisters and aunt, Mrs. John Herter, were drowned in Lake Sammamish, at Monehan, to-day. The four women lost their lives trying to rescue the boy.

Toggin Chewing.

"You should have heard Knox reasting Huskie last night as they didn't seem so hard to Knox last night as they did his morning."
"He had to eat them this morning."—Cathelie Standard and Times.

Hon, S. L. Lupton, former State Senter from the Winchester Platric, but they for many set for from the Winchester Platric, but they for from the Winchester Platric, but they for many set of the University of the Money as the Will under the Author of the State Corporation Commission, with headquar commission, with headquar to commission, with headquar to commission, with headquar to commission. Senator Lupton official pusiness with the State Corporation Commission. Senator Lupton official pusiness with the State Corporation Commission. Senator Lupton official pusiness with the State Corporation Commission, with headquar to commission, with headquar to commission, with headquar to commission and the Winchester Platric, but they head to eat the many the platric, but they did the senator manifested as a fight that they had secured much valuable information from each other concerning the workings of the two bodies, and this will likely be turned to the platric platric

Hon. Thos. H. Edwards, of West Point, is in the city, accompanied by his friend, Dr. Geo. W. Richardson. These two gentlemen are preparing to exhibit a company of Pamunkey Indians at the Jamestown Exposition, They have already had a trial show at West Point, and it was a fine suc-

cess.
The first performance at the expesi-tion will be next Saturday.

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Mr. Charles T. Kilgore, a prominent lawyer and Republican leader of Wise Courthouse, spent yestrday in, Richmond, on his way home from the Junestown Exposition. Mr. Kilgore is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the Second District, composed of the counties of Scott, Wise and Lee.

Senator J. C. Noel, of Lee, the incumbent, will not stand for re-election,

see Carlin win.

But whether this last move will help Carlin or not, is a question. The friends of both Mr. Gordon and Judge

Bears the Signature Chart Ilithur.

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Well, if you must swear, swear off from the laundry that spoils your new collars. Your laundry troubles will soon banish if you send your linen to the Eclipsa Laundry. We know how and have got it down fine. We never spoil the most delicate garment or rip new collars or shirts. Give us a trial and you will belong to us.

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